GREAT REQUITAL BEATEN.

CAPTIFE DOWNS THE CHAMPION FOR THE SEPTEMBER STAKES. The Weight on the Brookdale Cott Told in

the Long Journey-Savaria Takes the Autumn Stakes-Baces for the Cambridge Stable with Scarf Pin and Buckwa, The mighty Requital was vanquished by the Western three-year-old Captive in the race for the September Stakes at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon. There was a difference of 24% pounds in favor of the Westerner, and it told in the mile-and-three-furlong contest, Captive winning by a good length and a half in the fairly good time of 3:22 4-5. It was a great shock to the admirers of Requital, who were sanguine that he would win easily, but it wasn't such a surprise to those who view races im-partially and realize the fact that weight will bring the very best of thoroughbreds back to a plater when they are adjusted as they were yesterday. Requital looked well and simply galnot behind his opponent for the first mile. Then he began to labor; in the homestretch his action lost its beauty, and at the last furlong pole he was in hopeless difficulties. Requital lost little or nothing through being beaten yesterday. He met a colt of more than middle class in Captive, and so confident were the Westerners of victory that they knocked the chestnut colt's price from S to 1 at the opening to 214 to 1 at the close. The second stake event of the day, the Autumn, for two-year-olds, was also a dis-appointment to the talent, Salmak, the evenmoney favorite, being beaten by the 8 to 1 chance, Savarin, owned by J. W. Rogers, and the top weight. The Friar, this pair making s terrific tinish and passing the judges heads apart, Savarin getting the verdict.

The glorious weather and the prospect of good sport brought 5,000 persons to Sheepshead Bay yesterday. The desire to see Requital handle 130 pounds brought a number of out-oftown sportsmen to the track, and there were many lamentations because of the smallness of the field, Goldcrest being withdrawn, thus leaving only Captive and Cassette to oppose the Futurity and Realization winner. J. A. Bennet was anxious to start his smart little cols Roundsman, but he could not get the Jockey Club to decide what weight the son of inspector B, and Hayti should carry. It appears that when Roundsman won a stake at the Washington meeting last spring he carried three pounds overweight. A clause in the September Stakes reads as follows: "In the calculation of penalties and allowances, winnings resulting from handleaps and selling races when carrying less than weight for age shall not be taken into consideration." If Roundsman's weight as printed on the card was the impost figured upon, the colt would escape a penalty and gain an allowance of eight pounds; but if the actual weight carried, pounds; but it the actual weight carried, including the overweight, were figured upon, Houndsman was entitled to weight for age. Mr. Bennet figured his coit to carry 108 pounds in vesterday's stake, and the Coney Island Jockey Chub people figured it 115 pounds. Speaking about the matter yesterday Mr. Bennet said:

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"I have tried, without success, for two weeks to get the Jockey Club to decide what my cold's proper weight is. I have asked Mr. Philip Dwer and others who should be capable of giving a decision upon such a point for their ownion, and they all agree that you cannot penalize a horse-because an owner-elects to carry overweight. The Jockey Club say I can make my own weights and can start my coit at 108 pounds. If he wins and there is a protest and they decide that I should have carried 113 pounds, where do I come in? You will say I will get the bets; yes, but if I don't bet liose the stake, \$2.000. That strikes me as poor turf law. I've always understood that it was within the province of the Jockey Club and was indeed their duty to decide itst such points."

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Roundsman therefore remained in the stable, and captive and Cassette went out to do battle with Requital. It was 5 to 1 on Requital, 256 to 1 against captive, and 20 to 1 Cassette at the slose of speculation. Grannan and the rest of the Western contingent placed their money on Captive in such lumps that many of the Eastern brigade followed their lead. Martin took the track with Captive at the fall of the flag, and set passette was last, a couple of fenting hed all passette was last, a couple of fenting the last. Cassette was last, a couple of fenting the last the long-striding son of Enthen. Senting the last the run up the backstretch and around the upper turn. Clayton was still kiting still. Cassette was beaten long before this, and the crowd expected Requital to take the lead from Captive the moment the pair were fair y extended for home. Clayton poiled the big coit sheal our and gave him ren. Requital responded immediately, but so did Captive, on whom Martin was riding a very wary race. The gap between the three-year-olds did not lessen.

responded immediately, but so did Captive, on whom Martin was riding a very wary race. The gap between the three-year-olds did not lessen, and Clayton's arms went up in a trice. It was a signal for the followers of Captive to shout.

"The crack is besten!" they yelled to a man. Clayton rode fast and furious, but Captive strode on impressively and refused to be overhanied. Requital swerved a trifle toward the inner rail as he feit the winh, and Clayton very sensibly put the catgut away. One more last desperate rally with hand and heel on Clayton's part and Requital, failing to get up, was beaten part and Requital, failing to get up, was beaten a length and a hulf. a length and a haif.

The winner is by Strathmore, out of Black Maria, the dam of Once Again, Ambulance, and other fast ones. He is owned by Patrick Dunne, the clover Western sportsman who has Damien, Flying Dutchman, and other horses at Sheeps-

wo-year-olds can give away more weight

day.

Salmak was made favorite for the Autumn Stakes chiefly because she cost Marcus Daly \$5,300 at the Trowbridge sale. The Friar was second choice at 8 to 5, white it was 8 to 1 Savarin and 10 to 1 Arbuckle. Savarin, like Salmak, had only started once before yesterday, and each had the maiden allowance of fourieen bounds. Savarin and Salmak ran head and lead from the start until the last fariong pole was reached. Sloan was on Salmak and Clayton was up on Savarin. The last named, a big-boiled, fine-looking son of Hindon, shook off the son of Salvator at that point and was winbodied, fine-locking son of Hindoo, shook off the son of Saivator at that point and was winning cleverly, when Littledid brought The Friar up on the outside with a rare burst of seed. The Friar was gaining very rapidly, but Clayton did not walt for a closer view of the bg colt, getting to work instantly, and winning a very good race by the shortest of heads. Saimak was a poor third. Many persons thought The Friar liad won, and they were prone to criticise Littledeid for not going to the whip. As a matter of fact Littlefield is a notoriously poor whip hand, and he rode the race of his life out the big chestinut colt yesterday. The pace was very fast, 1:10 1-5, for the Futurity course, just one-dith of a second slower than Ogden's Futurity, and that, too, with ten pounds mure in the saddle than Marcus Daly's colt carried in the big stake, and Littlefield very properly rode a waiting race.

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wamp Angel, well played at 6 to 1, beat the favorite, Ross O., in a hard drive for the open-ing dash at live furlongs, thanks, to a very poor right on the part of Jocksy Martin on the latter. Will Wallace's good-looking Roy Carruthers. Vil Wallace's good-looking Roy Carruthers, y Fotomac, was third. The stewards inter-leaved Martin in the course of the afternoon. fartin claimed that Ross O stooped with him then he thought he had the race as good as

That good filly Scarf Pin won the second event for the Cambridge Stable after a delay of forty-five minutes at the post. The daughter of Springhe's finished all alone, Don Blas, the sec-out horse, being several lengths back at the wire. Hi Daddy, the second choice, was poor third, while Lock Ness, the favorite from Marcus llary's stable, was not in it at any stage of the game.

e game. bucon was an even-money favorite for the weight handicap at six furiongs on the track. He got away in the ruck and had a all around the field on the upper turn. all around the field on the upper turn-emere won after a hard drive with the file the chestnot horse coming through tretch like a whirlwind, and being beaten a neck. The two-year-old Hen Ronald was a neck before Lucania.

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n by a neck, dig was the choice for the hurdle race miles, and under the pilotage of Gus o the veteran led all the way, and won it was a pretty race, all but Marshall as binch for more than a mile and a bitch tiste broke down then, and the ten without him. St. Luke was seen McKee third, Marcus was fourth, and we been closer up with vigorous riding ish.

wards did not like Eli Kindig's race ran second to Red Pat in the steeplehen he ran second to Red Pat in the steeple-are a lew days ago, and they had Hamilton, is also interviewed, the men being it when the public left the track at a Summary follows: PIRST BACK

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SECOND BACE. two-year-olds; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; 8500 addee, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third: five furious;
Cambridge Stable's ch. f. Scarf Pin, by Springbok—
imp. Emeratd, 115 (Coady).

Coha & Discol's b. c. Don Blas, 118 (Doggett).

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\$73. Passover, Loch Nees, Florian Arresso, Tobias, Sir Frederic, Sathanas, and Siss Prim also ran.

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Betting—Nine to 5. against Loch Nees, 5 to 2 Hi Daddy, 6 to 1 Scarf Pin. 6 to 1 Arresso, 6 to 1 Mins Prim, 8 to 1 Don Blas, 20 to 1 Passover, 20 to 1 Str Frederic, 50 to 1 Tobias, 40 to 1 Florian, 40 to 1 Sathanas.

THIRD BACE. For all ages; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$700 added, of which \$125 to second and \$75 to third; six

oured, or which \$125 to second and \$75 to third; size Preskness Stable's h. m. Beldemere, 5, by Belvidere —Vintage, 110 (Taral)

J.E. McDonald's ch. h. Rubicon, 5, 120 (A. Clayton)

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Lucania, Trayant, Mormon, Religion, and Tenderness also ras.

Time, 1:15.

Betting - Even money against Rubicon, 7 to 2 Beldemere, 6 to 1 Lucania, 8 to 1 Ben Ronald, 12 to 1 Trayant, 25 to 1 Religion, 30 to 1 Tenderness, 50 to 1 Morrisan. FOURTR BACE.

FOURTH RACE.

The Autumn Stakes for two-year-olds of \$75 cach, value \$3,000, or which \$0,500 to area, \$350 to second, and \$150 to third, Futurity course.

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Time, 1-10 1-3.

Betting—Even money against Salmak, 8 to 5 The Friar, 8 to 1 Savarin, 15 to 1 Arbuckle.

PIPTH RACE.

FIFTH RAUE.

The September Stakes, for three-year olds, of \$75 each, value \$2,500, of which \$2,000 to first, \$350 to second, and \$150 to third; one mile and three fursecond, and \$150 to third; one mile and look.

P. Lunne's ch. c. Captive, by Strathmore-Black Maria, 1954 (Martin)

Brookiale Stables b. c. Requital, 130 (A Clayton). \$

Aug Clason's br. f. Cassette, 90 (T. Sloan). \$

Tima, \$123.4-5,

Betting-Three to 1 on Requital, 13 to 5 against Captive, 30 to 1 Cassette.

SIXTH BACK. For three-year-olds and upward; selling: a sweep-stakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; one mile and a furions. Camprings Stable's b. Backwa, 5, by Buckra-Wews, 104 (Coady).

M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Ben Eder, 3, 107 (Simms).

Freakness Stable's gr. v. Belmar, 4, 117 (Tarai).

Charade, Premier, king Stone, and Chugnut also ran.

Time, 1:55.

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Time, 1:35.
Betting—Eight to 5 against Belmar, 9 to 5 Ben Eder,
6 to 1 Buckwa, 6 to 1 Premier, 8 to 1 Charade, 15 to 1
Chugnut, 20 to 1 King Stone. SEVENTH BACK

Free handicap hurdle race, for three-year-olds and upward: a savepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to inird; two miles over eight flights of hurdles on the turf.
Wellington Stable's b. g. Eli Kindig, ag-d, by George Enney-i.sona, 150 to, Hamilton 1, McLear's ch. g. St. Luke, 136 (Brazil) 3
J. Stleids & Co. s br. g. McKee, 4, 140 (Duntop), 3
Marvus, Marshall, Golden Gate, Winship, and Woodford also ran.

ford also ran. Time, 3:62.

Retting—Eight to 5 against kii Kindig, 5 to 1 Marcus, 3 to 1 Golden Gate, 7 to 1 Winship, 8 to 1 St. Luxe, 10 to 1 Marshall, 10 to 1 Woodford, 20 to 1 McKes.

ENTRIES FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

The Golden Eod Stakes to Se Ben To-day. The Golden Rod Stakes for two-year-olds at seven furlongs, over the turf course, is the feature of to-day's card at Sheepshead Bay. The crack filly Princess Flavia, which gave George Rose such a hard race for the Partridge Stakes, is among those named to start, and opposed to her are Suisun, Burlesque, and Typhoon II.

The balance of the programme has received a fairly strong list of entries. There are four candidates named for the race of heats at six furlongs, while the high-weight handicap on the turf has no fewer than ten nominations. The races over the grass invariably furnish excellent speculation and spirited finishes. The programme in full follows:

First Race-For filles 2 years old, maidens:

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| | Purple Jacket 105 Miriam M. 195 Second Bace-For maiden 2 year-old filles; five fur- longs. |
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| | Roundsman 117 Ramiro (by Gano) 116 Muskalonge 109 Volley 108 Hasiet 107 Belieport 100 Old Saugus 109 Chugnut 93 Fourth Race—The Go den Bod Stages, for two- year-olds; seven furlongs, on turf. |
| | Typhoon II 110 Buriesque 105 Suisun 107 Princess Flavia 92 |

Fifth Race-For three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added; one mile and three-sixteenths. The Dragon. 104 Damien.

Sixth Race For three-year olds and upward; heat

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| | Beventh Race—For three year-olds and upward; high weight handicap; one mile, on turf. |
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DIAKKA AT BIG ODDS. The Lorillard Cott Surprises British Form

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- At the Derby summer meeting to-day the Portland Plate, a highweight handicap of 106 sovereigns, for threeyear-olds and upward, five furlongs, was won by Mr. W. B. Brand's Mediation, 3 years old. capt. F. Forester's Tender and True, 3 years old.

Capt. F. Forester's Tender and True, 3 years old, was second, and Mr. E. Wishard's Damsel II., 3 years old, third. The betting was 4 to 1 against Mediation, 8 to 1 against Tender and True, and 6 to 1 against Damsel II.

The Peveril of the Peak Stakes, a handicap of 1,000 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile straight, was won by Mr. P. Lorillard's b. c. Diakka, by The Sailor Prince-Riggah, 3 years old. Capt. Machell's ch. c. Prince-Barcaidine, 3 years old, was second, and Mr. Woolf Joel's br. h. Hebron, 3 years old, was third. Mr. E. Wishard's b. g. Wishard, 3 years old, was among the starters, but was not placed. The betting was 20 to 1 against Diakka, and 10 to 1 each against Prince Barcaidine and Hebron. The Champion Breeders Bisnonial Foal Stakes of 1,000 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of ten sovereigns each, for starters only, for two-year-olds, five furiongs straight, was won by Mr. W. F. Leigh's b. f. Flying Colors, by Prism —Flyaway; Mr. J. Nest's b. f. Surety was second, and the Duke of Westminster's br. f. Bluewater third.

Recuits at St. Louis. Capt. F. Forester's Tender and True, 3 years.

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St. Louis. Sept. 1.—One of the hottest races of the season was fo-day's fourth event, when Harry McCouch best Kamsin by a nose in a driving fulsh in the track record time. First and second onoices divided the six victories eventy. Summary wing Ridge, 1918 E. Cochrant, S. Louis and Wing Ridge, 1918 E. Cochrant, S. Louis Cechier, 112 (T. Murphy), 6 to 1, third. Time. 1919.

Second Races of the Cochrant Research of McGlaudy, 100 (T. Muchol), 4 to 1, won. Beasen, 1928 (McHur), 1017. Machond of the Machon of Windigh, 1017. Machond of Hush, 107 (Winite), 18 to 5, third. Time, 1:15%.

Third Bare—Five and a half furiongs. Col. Wheeler, 110 (E. Jones), 3 to 5, won. Russels, vo (daraer), 20 to 1, second, Forsythe, 101 (T. Murpay), 18 to 5, third. to I, second, yearly life to the westy yards. Harry Fourth Race—One mile and twenty yards. Harry Fourth Race—One mile and twenty yards. Harry Records 101 (E. Jones, 7 to I, won, Kamsin, 103 (Heftingh), Its econd, Amelia May, 103 (C. Staughter, et al. 6, et

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Newport, Sent. i.—Redwood, who won the fourth race this afternoon, is inought to be a ringer. No bets were paid and the judges will give their densite to morrow. The talent had the best of it, favorities win institute of the events, attendance good, weather pleasant. Trace fast Summaries: mile. Argentine First Race—Seven eights of mile. Argentine II—109 dtay. even. won belie of Fordam. 109 H. Morris. 10 to 1. second: Fretti, 109 (E. Ward). S to 1. third. Time. 1 200s. second Race—Fold Race—Sould Stay. Second Second: Judk of hearts, 100 (Walker). 15 to 1. third. Time. U.S. Avon: Three Bars. 100 (Walker). 15 to 1. third. Time. U.S. Moylan. 83 (A. Thompson). S to 0. son is 10 D to 1. third. Time. 1 40. Fourth idace six furious, Redwood, 104 (Fowler). 10 to 1. won the paid of the fourth date. Startengs, Redwood, 104 (Fowler). 10 to 1. won long Leaf. 95 (hannon, 30 to 1, second: Chinging. 101 Leaf. third. Time. 1 150. Willis Race—Pive and one-half furious. Minter Redwood. 10 (Januiner), even, second: Indigo, 106 (Fowler), 2 to 1 third. Time, 1 1054.

Racing at Windsor.

DETROIT. Sept. 1.—Old Dominion, in the sixth race, was the only favorite to win at Windsor to-day. Sumaries and aries are seven furious. Earl of Montrose won, First lance Seven furious. Earl of Montrose won, First lance are all Lair Upde third. Time, I sold, Second Lair furious. Cannoade won, Second Lair solond, Annie Dincan third. Time, Hace-One mile and a sixteenth, Merry Duke Yourth Bace-Five and a half furiongs. Parasang on, J. W. Cook second Lucy Belle third. Time. Figh Race-Six furlougs, Gismonda won, Clara Figh Race-Six furlougs, Gismonda won, Clara Bauer second Jenne June third. Time, 1:1484, Sixth Race-Six furlougs, Gud Josephinon won, My Rabe second, Miss Rowett Card, Time, 1:1394

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BERKSHIRE COURIER WINNER OF THE BLUE RIBBON STAKES.

He Sold for a Song in the Early Pools-Planet Takes the Deciding Heat in the Good Cheer Pace-Valence Defeats the Favorite, Bello G., for the Speedway. The unexpected defeat of C. J. Hamlin's crack pacer Mocking Boy by the Wall street sidewheeler Berkshire Courier was the feature of yesterday's aport at the Grand Circuit meeting. Meeking Boy gained a record of 2:08% a few weeks ago, and the circuit followers made him a red-hot favorite over the field in the Blue Ribbon Stakes when he came to Fleetwood. Ambulator, the fast New Jersey four-year-old that had won all his races this year, was backed to some extent, but Berkshire Courier went beg-

ging for backers at \$5 in puols of \$100. The favorite came out sore and out of form. and he was never for a moment a factor in the contest, finishing away behind the money. Roy Miller's rank outsider flashed to the front at the outset, and for two heats he led the big field from start to finish, winning each time, pulled up, in 2:1116. The race was all but conceded to the speedy gelding before the third heat, but he made a long running break when in the lead just beyond the quarter pole, and those who knew the horse expected to see him beaten when he settled down to his stride a dozen lengths behind John Penman's fast stallion Royal Victor, Miller made a killing drive with Berkshire Courier as soon as the golding regained his stride, sending him for the front at a terrific clip, which made up nearly all of the lost ground in the next quarter of the mile, right on the steepest part of the Fleetwood bill. Overhauling Royal Victor near the head of the homestretch, a bruising fight to the wire ensued. Penman and Miller both going to the whip when their horses began to weaken under the rasping drive. To the surprise of many turfmen who have heretofore set Berkshire Courier down as a soft horse, he finished game and true, although completely pumped out by Miller's poorly rated drive, and won by a head at the wire, Kentucky then com-

finished game and true, aithough completely pumped out by Miller's poorly rated drive, and won by a head at the wire, Kentucky then coming up with a rush in the last strides and enatching the place from Royal Victor.

The postponed pacing race, in which Monopole and Planet each had two races to their credit when darkness necessitated postponement of the contest on Monday, was easily won by Planet yearching the quarter role, and he could never close the gap that George Starr's handsome little stallion obened in the first haif mile. His winning performance at Fleetwood was Planet's sixth victory since July I. He has lost but one race in his turf career thus far, and in that race he was ruled out after winning three heats on account of having swerved in the homestretch.

Valence and Helle G. were the contending trotters in the Speedway Stakes, the latter starting a hot favorite on the strength of her winning race against the Hamilin mare at Boston last week. With Geers in the sulky the big black mare would probably have won the race. She possessed a rare turn of speed, simply playing with Valence while she stuck to her gait and before Howard had pumped her out by making a hopeless drive in the fourth heat.

The favorite made no apparent effort to win the first heat, finishing fifth, while Valence overhauled ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant's stallion Comanche at the head of the stretch and beat him home in 7:19. In the next two heats Belle G. was an easy winner, stepping the second mile in 2:15½ and the third in 2:15, after making a break in the first quarter. Trotting in the lead with her neck outstretched, the low-headed black mare suddenly left her stride near the point of rocks in the third quarter. Valence going quickly to the front. Instead of laying up the heat, Howard made a gilling drive, but failed to head the stouthearted daughter of Mambrino King. Another is illar break near the half in the fifth heat cost the favorite the race, the fast mare being fired and unable to overham! Valence, who won cleverly by a coup

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| ŀ | Guy Wonder, b. g. (Gauff) |
| ļ | Annie E., br. m. (Driscott) |
| i | Allendors, blk. m. (Clayton) |
| I | Jim Corbitt, b. g. (Walker) |
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| l | Speedway Stakes, \$3,000; 2:24 class, trotting. |
| ı | Valence, ch. m. by Mambrino King, dam |
| l | Dottie, by Aimont Jr. (Geers) |
| Ī | Comanche, b. m. (Penman) |
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| | Time-2 19, 2 15/4, 2 15, 2:16/4, 2:17. |

Following is the programme for to-day: The Press Stakes, \$3,000; 2:15 class, trotting. Aicidalla, b. m., by Sir Walter, Jr.; Waldo T. Pierce,

Azmon, b. m., by Azmoor; John H. Powers, Brook-Quartermarch b. s., by Quartermaster; Rundlo & White, Danbury,
Orange Chief, b. s., by Orange Blossom; Wilton
Freenaw, Havve de Grace, Md.
Mutahell, b. m., by Bayonne Prince; W. H. Clark,
Jew York. New York.

Kiffe, blk. g., by Elyria: W. H. McCarthy, New York.
Benton M., ch. s., by Governor Benton: E. W. Marble, Williamonville, Mass.
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The Champion Purse, \$2.500; free-for-all class; Pacing Robert J., 2:01), b. g., by Hartford: C. J. Hamilin. Robert J., 2019, b.g., by Hartford: C. J. Hamlin, Boffalo, John B., Gentry, 2:0334, b.s., by Ashland Wilkes; William Bimpson, New York, Frank Asan, 2:0334, b.s., by Mike Agan; N. W. Hubinger, New Haven, Star Pointer, 2:0446, b. s., by Brown Hal; E. S. Mills,

News of the Horse World Lexisoros, Sept. 1.—Connelley and Crosthwait's bay gedding Cuttline ran against gate at the Kentucky Association course to day and broke his neck. He was by Fordnam, dam imp. Fulgerite, and had won hearly \$1,000 tols season.

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EX-MAYOR OF PADULA PAILS.

Salto & Son, Private Bankers, Couldn's These are troublous times for the small Italian bankers. Another of them falled ves-terday. His place of business was at 59 Main

street, Brooklyn. The sign on the window reads: Banca Padulese, Pietro Gallo & Figlio." The manner in which Peter Gallo & Son an-nounced their failure was characteristic. The bank was open until Monday night. In the day it took in considerable money for transmission to Italy. It probably will not reach the persons for whom it was designed. Galo's neighbors remember that he was busy in his office until a late hour on Monday night, but they thought nothing of this at the time. About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a cousin of Gallo's, who keeps a store next door, went around to the Fulton atreet police station and handed up a key to Sergeant Shaw at the deak.

Gailo, the cousin said, had left the key with him early in the morning, and then had disappeared. He thought something was wrong with the bank.

Sergeant Shaw went around with the man and

opened Gallo's office. The door of the big office safe was open, and the safe was empty. Everything of value had been taken from the office

safe was open, and the safe was empty. Everything of value had been taken from the office and the rooms above it, where Gailo and his son had lived, except the furniture,

It wasn't long before a man came around with a bill of sale for the safe and furniture, and carted them away. Although Gailo's depositors probably have lost \$20,000. there was little or no excitement among them. Sergeant Shaw sent several extra policemen around to geep order, but they had nothing to do except to listen to the talk which went on around them. Some of the people who gathered in frant of the deserted office and hung about all day were depositors, and others were italians who have learned to use our regular banks and to distrust the unstable nersonal bankers who have heretofore been the main trustees of the italians' savings. These men were chaffing the others.

"Dann fools, serve 'em right!" was one cemment, and no one resented it.

Peter Gailo, according to his neighbors, came from the town of Padula, in Salerno, not far from Naples, but to the south of it. He had been Mayor of Padula once, and when he came to Brooklyn about five years ago and opened a bank his countrymen put great taith in him. He brought along with him a son who is now, 19 or 20 years old. The son became his partner, but his time was mostly spent in pedding lewelry among the Italians. The bank's depositors expected to get interest on their money, and to earn this the money was invested in the jewelry business and also loaned.

About a month ago, when some Italian bankers in this city got into trouble, a run began upon the Hanca Padulese. Gallo paid out \$10,000 week before last, it is said, and \$2,000 last week. That exhausted his ready money resources, it is and, and then he disappeared.

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MAYO CUT OFF HIS MOUSTACHE. Consequently He Couldn't Be Identified, and Was Discharged.

Central Office Detective Flay turned over to the keepers in the Tombs prison on Monday Michael Livingston, who had just been remanded for twenty-four hours by Magistrate Crane in the Centre Street Court as a suspicious person. Livingston is known to the police as Frank Mayo, and his picture labelled "pickpocket" is in the Rogues' Gallery. He was arrested on Tuesday night in Chinatown by De-tective Flay, who thought Mayo answered the description given by Leopold Wolf of 105 East Eighty-ninth street of a man who unnecessarily jostled against him at the American Steamship

jostied against him at the American Steamship line pier at the foot of Fulton street when Li Hung Chang was landing. A few minutes later Mr. Wolf discovered that his gold watch and chain were missing.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the detective went to the prison and asked for Livingston. A keeper brought Mayo down from the fourth tier.

"Wrong man," said the detective at the first plance. Then he looked again. It was Mayo, but his moustache had disappeared, Flay, on examination, discovered that it had been cut off short with a pair of scissors. When asked where he got the scissors Mayo refused to tell. Fiay took Mayo to court, piaced him in a line of eight prisoners, and called on Mr. Wolf, who was present, to see if he could pick out the man he saw at the American line pier. Mr. Wolf, after a glance down the line, walked directly up to Mayo and said:

"This looks like the man, only he has no moustache, Owing to that I would not swear he was the man."

Magistrate Crane rejuctantly discharged Mayo. After he had left the court room Mayo said:

"Till admit I used to be a thief, but I re-Mayo. After he had left the court room Mayo said:

"I'll admit I used to be a thief, but I reformed. They picked me un, and I made up my mind Capt. O'Brien intended to railroad me. They took my picture again at Headquarters with a moustache on, and I cut it off to keep any man they might show it to from picking me out to-day in a line."

FOR MIDDLE STATES HONORS. Amateur Oursmen Enter Freely for the

There was an exceptionally large gathering no more that of Mrs. Snyder's residence than delegates at the meeting of the Middle States Regatta Association, which was held last night at the Hotel Mariborough. The Vesper Hoat Club of Philadelphia was elected to membership. The entry list closed at do'clock Monday evening, but up to last night nothing had been heard from the Varuna Boat Club of Brooklyn. although it was known that they had three four-oared crews in training for the regatta on

the Harlem River. Judge James J. Tighe, the Captain of the Varuna Club, was present at the meeting and expressed surprise to learn that their entries had not been received. He declared they had been malled, and the delegates present decided that they should be received by all means. The Judge was able to state the events his club had from the West Philadelphia room
Wyanokes of this citr.
The programme for the regatta was then arranged, and the positions for the crews were drawn.
The late entries accepted were:

With these exceptions the complete entry for he regatta is as follows: the regatia is as follows:
Junior Singles-First Bolemian Boat Club, V. Sed.
lacer; Atalanta Boat Club, H. Vought; Montrose Beat
Club, Jonn Crawfori; Metropolitan Boat Club, F. H.
ichaefer; Nassau Boat Club, S. Carr, Vesper Boat
Club, Winsam nowher; Passaic Boat Club, A. F. Wuztenigger; Lone Star Boat Club, E. Minzesheimer,
Intermediate Singles-First Bunemian Boat Club, A.
Jelinek; Newark Rowing Club, James Part ck: Pennsylvania Barge Cub, H. G. Scott; Nassau Boat Club,
L. Mackey; Passaic Boat Lub, A. F. Wuzrenigger;
Lone Star Boat Club, W. Hoodkind,
benior Singles-Harlem Rowing Club, Wiltiam M.
Amman, Pennsylvania Barge Club, J. B. Juvenal;
Vesper But Club, Ed Marin, Fassaic Boat Club,
Charles Doutligen. sries Donnigon.

mior Doubles—Harlem Rowing Club, William M.
man and Joseph W. Maher; substitutes. J. E.
gle and Joseph Hersty. Intellittle Bost. Club. Wifsip F. Kley and b. E. Fox. Pennsylvania Barge Club.
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Junior Boubles—Alalanta Boat Club, H. Vought and M. Milhearn. Harlem Rowing Club, R. A. Frier and J. J. Cox, substitute, William Smitey. Newark Rowing Club, Engene Wiedner and Daniel Ruder. Metropolitan Boat Club, J. A. Barkentin and W. A. Grout; substitute of Russell. Harlem Rowing Club, Wm. M. Amman, John Tapping, Jos. W. Maher, and Clarence Mass, substitute, F. A. Keraer, Jos. Meehan, and R. A. Frier. Notpared Rowing Club, Frank Dembecker, Harry Mauria, Chas, Fries, and Frank Dembecker, Harry Mauria, Chas, Fries, and Frank Dembecker, Harry Mauria, Chas, Fries, and Edward Rowing Club, Frank Dembecker, Harry Mauria, Chas, Fries, and John Merry, Stratters, 1988 F. F. Karka, J. A. Duryee, C. A. Wurttich, and E. F. Hosenheimer, Chib. J. Francis, J. Barron, H. Brown, B. Fluier B. Markee, H. J. Gorgins, Jr., T. F. Heffer, B. Fluier B. History, R. Wood, L. Herter, B. History, R. Wood, L. Herter, C. Quinoy, R. Wood, L. Herter, B. Hosenheimer, C. Gulloy, R. Wood, L. Horrmediate Doubles, Nonpared Rowing Club, J. H. Horran and H. Maurus, Mchopolitan Rowing, George Russel, Lone star, h. Lafer and D. W. C. Cohen, substitutes, W. Goodkind and L. Mayer, Senior Four-barren, W. Goodkind and L. Mayer, Senior Four-barren, R. Harotsek, and F. Veseley; substitute, V. Latiman, Institute Boat Club, M. Harotsek, and F. Veseley; substitute, V. Latiman, Institute Boat Club, S. H. Parelly, R. Ballivan, and O. F. Fox, substitutes, J. R. Hailer, Union Boat Club, S. H. Parelly, A. O. Vandigrooft, and J. P. Bertily, Burstitutes, P. M. Cassidy and M. A. Cornell.

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FATAL BUILDING COLLAPSE.

One Workman Killed and Three Injured,

One Seriously.

The sudden collapse of a building ta

process of demolition at 147th street and Am-

sterdam avenue killed a workman and injured

three others yesterday. The dead man was

John Ryan. He was 45 years old, and lived

at 149th street and Robbins avenue. The in-

tured men are Philip Meyer, aged 45 years, of

134th street and St. Ann's av nue; John

Campbell, aged 39 years, of 147th street and the Boulevard, and John Dompas, aged 26

years, of 148th street and Willis avenue,

Two of Mey r's ribs were broken, and he may

be injured internally. Campbell and Dom

the saloon. Builder Van Dorf had charge of the work.

Yesterlay morning Leashan removed his stack and fixtures, and by noon the workmen under Foreman George German of 146th street and Willis avenue removed a partition which divided the hall from the saloon. This left a main girder on which the floor beams overhead rested, unsupported. The workmen had Just resumed work after dinner, when the sirder gave way, and what had been the flooring of the second story crashed down on them.

Ryan vas caught under a heavy beam. His skull was crushed and his back broken. He must have died instantly. The wounded men were not extricated from under the deoris for about twenty micutes. German and the sen of Builder Van Dorf were arrested, but were paroled by Magistrate Simms, as they do not seem in any way responsible for the accident.

TO TEAR DOWN A DAM.

Newtown Constables and Probably Deputy Sheriffs Will He on Hand,

NEWTOWN, L. I., Sept. 1 .- War has been de-

clared against the Woodside Water Company

by the Newtown Board of Health. The water company owns a large mill pond near Bowery

Bay. After making a contract with Long Isl-

OBJECIS TO GRADE CROSSINGS. Mayor Wasser of Jersey City Unwilling to

Let a Railroad Have One.

munication to the Board of Street and Water

the Board which gave the Greenville and Hud-

nany's engineers declare that this cannot be accomplished without a grade crossing at Communipaw avenue. There is strong opposition to grade crossings in Jersey City. A large part of the community has been trying for years to compet the Eric Hailroad to elevate its tracks through the city. This was finally accomplished with the aid of the last Legislature, and the company is making preparations to raise its tracks.

TAX BILLS WILL BE LATE.

And the City Won't He Ready to Receive Taxes Until Oct. 1.

Receiver of Taxes Austen said yesterday that no taxes would be received before the first Monday in October. According to the Consolidation

Act, taxes are payable on Sept. 1. A redate of

one per cent, is allowed on all taxes paid before

Nov. 1. Mr. Austen said that he had received

Nov. 1. Mr. Austen said that he had received many communications from property owners asking that their bills be sent to them at the earliest possible moment.

"The tax rate." Mr. Austen said, "bas just been made out. Yesterday we received the books from the Board of Aldermen, and we are now at work on them. It will take at least two weeks for us to get them entered up, and then they have to be referred to the Bureau of Arrears, where the bills are made out. The elected work alone will occupy at least another ten days. We shall not be ready to receive the taxes until the first Monday in October."

THE PORT ROYAL AND AUGUSTA.

Gen. Sam Thomas and T. F. Ryan Buy the

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 1.—At the receiver's sale of the Port Royal and Augusta Railroad to-day at Port Royal, S. C., the road was sold to fien. Sam Thomas and Thomas F. Eyan for \$550,000.

A New B, and O, Station in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- Mount Royal station,

the up-town station of the Baltimore and Ohio the up-town station of the Battimore and Onio Railroad, was opened to-day. All trains be-tween this city, l'hiladelphia, and New York will stop at the new station opposite Music Hall, which is at the junction of Mount Royal avenue and Cathedral street.

Board of Managers Again in Session.

The Board of Managers of the Joint Traffic

Association resumed their daily sessious yesterday. Acting Commissioner Goldard presided in Mr. Blanchard's absence and there was a full attendance. No business of public interest was

The New Northern Pacific Rallroad Com pany.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Andrew F. Burle gh, Ed-

win H. McHenry, and Frank G. Higelow, receivers of the Northern Facilic Company, have relin, wished the management of the road, and turned over all the property and franchises to the new Northern Facilic Kaliroad Company.

Fell Into an Area and Was Killed.

Great Clearance Sale

of Summer Movelties.

Michael Fallon, aged 50 years, a janitor at 60

Blackwell's Genuine

Buy a bag, read the coupon and see how to get your share of \$250,000 in presents.

BING MRS. ASHCROFT. Thought Not to Be Marally Bearengthle-

case forwarded yesterday from the Harlem Police Court to the Grand Jury.

ture which her nephew Peter took to cure his also believed herself robbed of her pocketbook, containing something over \$20, but that was in the day it turned up.

Without waiting to make an elaborate tollet Mrs. Ashcreft ran down stairs, borrowed money from a friendly grocer for car fare, and made the best time possible to the Union Savings Bank, Thirty-second street and Broadway, where her deposits were. It was then after 9 o'clock, and she felt that she had no time to lose, believing, as she did, that a person pos-sessed of the bank book would be able to draw out the entire sum of \$183.77, which it represented. She was none too soon in notifying the bank officials to hold the book if presented and the person offering it, for hardly had she left when a woman entered, offered the book, and wished to draw \$75 of the amount deposited. The paying teller blandly took the book and

woman who had tried to draw money on the bank book.

Upon the showing of these facts, with the further evidence of Detective Perkins as to his finding of Mrs. Ashcroft's goods in the pawnshops where Mrs. Suyder had placed them, the prisoner was held by Magistrate Simms for trial and her bail fixed at \$2,000.

Physically, except for some excitement, Mrs. Ashcroft suffered no ill consequences from her experience, but Peter Wolffe was unusually sick and weak all day Monday, and seven on Tuesday was not in his normal condition, with no improvement in his hood so far as he knows. Mrs. Ashcroft is vindictively determined to "send that woman up for twenty years" if she can, not so much because of the robbery as for the attempt at murder, which she believes was deliberately planned and cold bloodedly carried into execution.

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into execution.

Her goods will all be safely returned. They
had been pawned for very trivial sums, not at
all proportioned to their value. Mrs. Snyder had
pawned the things before 0 o'clock in the morning, before going to the bank, and when seen
by an acquisintance across the street, going on
the latter mission, jauntily waved her hand in
salitation and seemed in good spirits.

In her flat the detective found very few articles of clothing; a little furniture, a handful
of nawn tickets, representing articles of small
value and plesiged for insignificant sums,
amony them rings, an umbrella, articles of
clothing, a lamp, and a carpet. They had been
distributed to six pawnshops. In addition to
these he found a quantity of pawders and fluids
in bottles, which are to be put in the hands of
the Board of Health's analysist to-day for determination of their character. Finally he discovered fully five hundred cards, apparently
freshly printed, bearing: "Mrs. M. Hill, Fortune Teller. Your Fast and Future Revealed.
Advice in Business, Family, and Love Affairs,
250 East 70th st. New York. Strictly Confidential."

It will be observed that the number given is

known by, except perhaps to a still limited ac-quaintance.

But at 250 East Seventisth street, Mrs. Schlos-Snyder was then forewoman in that establis

Shyder was then forewoman in that establishment, and was there recognized as a very skilfel dresemaker. After that Miss Bart lost sight of Mrs. Snyder for some time. Finally Mrs. Snyder appeared at Mrs. Schlosser's and told a sad story of having been sent away from Mrs. Walter's, and of having been employed somewhere else, where she was defrauded of her wages. She was in distress, and was anxious for advice as to how she might recover what was due to her. She spoke very little English, and was not well informed about business in this country, but, so fac as Miss Bart ever saw or heard, was a hard working; and thoroughly houses woman, but apparently, very unlucky.

Janitor Jisephs of 225 East Seventieth street say embatically.

a crime.

"If she has done wrong she must suffer for it. But I will not believe that she, in her right senses, would steal, nor is it possible that she should think of killing anybody. She has not a relative or a friend in this country, and I mean to do what I can for her, and have it known if possible if she is not out of her right shown if yes she if she out out of her right sind.

While he spoke Mrs. Josephs shout by and added her endorsement to all he said in the unformate woman's behalf. Junior Form Cargain. And Frank F. Sames. John Ray. Otto Rubrecht, and Frank F. Sames. Wonlers.

Nonparell Rowing Club, August Schuck, William Tierney, Henry Keenah, and James Anderson, substitutes J. According to the Common Schuck of Common Sch

SHE IS HELD FOR TRIAL FOR ROB-

Was a Foshloanble Bressmaker's Fore-woman Before She Took to Fortune Telling-Her Medicines to Be Anniyaed, Whether Mrs. Marie Snyder's robbery of Mrs. Asheroft, early Monday morning, was accompanied by an attempt at murder, and the real extens of the woman's moral responsibility for her confessed crime of theft, are questions in-fusing an unusual amount of interest into a

Mrs. Ashcroft insists that, after drugging her and her sick nephew. Peter Wolffe, in order to commit the robbery, Mrs. Snyder turned on the gas for the purpose of killing them, and that only her employment of a 25-cent slot meter, whose supply of 200 feet of gas for that sum was nearly exhausted, prevented their asphyxiation. When Mrs. Ashcroft recovered her senses after smelling o' the magic mixblood impurity between midnight Monday and 7 A. M. Tuesday, the day was far advanced. She could not tell the time at first, for the clock on the mantel was missing. So was her molré antique dress. A hasty and informal inventory of her belongings showed that not only the clock and dress earrings, a watch, some other small articles. and, most important of all, her bank book. She mistake due to her excitement, which prevented her remembering at the time where it was hidden. The thief had not found it, and later

The paying teller blandly took the book and asked her to sit down a moment until the account could be looked up, when the money would be given to her. She compiled, but noticed a moment after that a man went out hastily, and, rightly surmising that he was a clerk sent to call a policeman, took her measures accordingly. When the paying teller looked for her again she was gone.

From the bank Mrs. Ashcroft hastened to where Mrs. Snyder lived, 225 East Seventieth street, to find her, but the fortune teller was not at home. Then she went to the East 104th street police station, where she reported the rather exciting adventure that had befallen her, and Detective James T. Perkins was assigned to the case. At 3 o'clock in the atternoon he found Mrs. Snyder, sitting placidly in the parlor of the Jantor, on the Inst floor of the flat building in which she lived, and arrested her. She confessed the rubbery at once, told where she had pawned the stolen property, and admitted she was the woman who had tried to draw money on the bank book.

Leon the showing of these facts, with the

But at 250 East Seventieth street, Mrs. Schlosser, the Janitrees admitted that Mrs. Sayder was a friend of hers, and was undisguisedly amazed and horrified upen learning that she was in such evil plight. Mrs. Schlosser also admitted knowing that Mrs. Snyder had assumed the name of Mrs. M. Hill, to which she claimed a right, as it was her maiden name, in Germany, before she married, eleven years ago, the husband Sayder, who has now been dead seven years. Why she recently developed a preference for Hill Mrs. Schlosser professed to be unaware, and she denied knowing the unfortunate woman as a fortune teller. Mrs. Soyder, she said, so far as she knew, was an excellent dresamaker and a very worthy, honest woman.

Miss. Augusta Hart, who lives at 250 East Seventieth street, said that Mrs. Snyder was, for a short time in March last, employed by a Mrs. Walter, who is a fashionable dressmaker on Thirty-third street, near Fifth avenue. Mrs. Snyder was then forewoman in that establishment and was then forewoman and the second in the second second in the second seco

or heard, was a hard working and thoroughly honest woman, but apparently, very unlucky. Janifor Jasenby of 225 East Seventieth street asys emphatically:

"The woman is as honest as any one. She took those things; there can be no doubt about that, for she confessed it. But I am sure that when she did it she was not in her right senses. That alse ever thought of doing harm to any one I do not believe. She and Mrs. Asherort were sitting in the kitchen when the latter fell asierp. Then she went into the parior to steed, lighted the gas that she might see what to take, and ran away, leaving the light burning. When the gas stopped the light went out, and that's all there was of that. So she has toold me in a long interview i have had with her to-day in prison. Poor woman! She is hysterical, has cried all the time, and suffers terribly. I am confident she is telling the truth now and I believe her. She has lived in this house now eighteen months; always honest, kindly, well behaved, had working whenever she could get work, and always hadynise. She always had money enough to bay her rent. S12 a month—withe she had work, up to four months are. Then she had nothing to do and fril behindhand; but that made no matter, for the landlord knew, and I knew, that she was honest and would pay when she got work, which she would get some time. She would not be pressed, but as fet hadly shout it and would le. Oh: She was such an inveterate liar, you wouldn't believe. And she would lie without reason or method, when the truth would be better for her. She would say. 'The lady went to Long Branch without awithing me, or something like that. So it would go, She would lie and contradict her the lie or the contradiction. It was the only thing against her as a perfect lady, and I know she was not right in her mind. Her poverty crazed her. All those pany tifekes in her room represented her poor little belongings that she had put away one by one, to liveou. Then that Mrs. Sonlosser said to her. Why don't you be a fortune taiter? They make lo

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Delegates from All Parts of the World-The Parnellites Hold Alcof-Efforts to Renew a United Irish Party-Speeches by Leaders in the Home Rule Fight, DUBLIN, Sept. 1 .- The Convention of representatives of the Irish race which was sum-moned in the interest of the restoration of harmony among Irish Nationalists was opened in Leinster Hall at noon to-day, and will be in session three days. When the Convention was called to order there were 2,000 delegates present, including representatives from Great Brit-ain and Ireland, the United States, Canada,

be injured internally. Campbell and Dompas escaped with minor bruises, and were able to go to their homes after treatment by Drs. Levison and Robeson of Manhattan Hospital. The collapsed structure was what remained of a two-story frame building. It was owned by John Lenahan, who kept a salson on the ground floor, and occupied the upper rooms with his family. He concluded to build a leve-stry flat house, which is nearly completed. When the work of constructing the brick structure was begun. Lenahan removed his family from the old building, but did not care to stop business. After the upper stories of the frame house had been removed the salson floor was braced up on Leavy beams. This enabled him to continue business at the old stand while the brick building was built around and over the salson. Builder Van Dorf had charge of the work. Australia, and South Africa.

The Healylies and Parnellites took no part in the Convention, holding themselves entirely

aloof from the gathering. A telegram was read from the Pope in which his Holiness prayed for a cessation of the differences existing among the Irish parties. The Chairman, Dr. O'Donnell, said that the Convention cared little from what Government the Irish obtained the right of self-government, and they would strenuously oppose every party refusing that right.

A letter was read from the Archbishop of Toonto, the Most Rev. John Walsh, expressing his sympathy with the objects of the Conven-

The Right Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, Roman Catholic Bishop of Raphoe, was elected permanent Chairman upon the motion of Justin Mc-Carthy, M. P., who called the Convention to order. Dr. O'Donnell, in his address upon taking the chair, especially welcomed the delegates from the United States, Canada, and Australia, whose presence in the Convention proved the unity of the Irish race in Ireland's cause. Referring to the report of the Commission on the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland, he said it showed how Ireland was being despoiled and revealed enough to awaken the whole Irish question. Speaking in regard to the disunion of the Na-

tionalist party, Dr. O'Donnell aroused intense enthusiasm on the part of his hearers by declaring that no man, nor any set of men, ought to place themselves into competition with the cause of Ireland.

Mr. Alfred Webb of Dublin and Father Ryan of Toronto moved a series of resolutions favoring the union of the Irish parties, halling with satisfaction the recent release of Irish political prisoners from British prisons, and declaring that the Irish Land act could not be accepted as a final settlement of the Irish question.

Mr. Justin McCarthy spoke upon the subject of reunion of the parties, and in the course of his remarks said he believed that the assembling of this Convention was the result of a general acceptance of the principle of the rule of the majority.

Father O'Callaghan of Boston and Dean Harris of Toronto appealed to the Convention in favor of party unity.

Resolutions were passed favoring the renewal of a united Irish party bound together in the Home Rule ranks and disciplined under the rule of the majority.

Mr. Edward Biake, M. P., formerly of Canadaj John Dillon, M. P., the leader of the Irish parliamentary party; Michael Davitt, and T. P. O'Connor were among those who took part in the discussion of the resolutions.

A private conference of American, Canadian, and Australian delegates was held last evening at which were discussed various proposals designed to settle the differences between the enthuslasm on the part of his hearers by declar-Bay. After making a contract with Long Island City, the company proceeded to dam the outlet of the mill pend in order to create a storage reservoir. Owners of adjacent property have complained that the water has backed up over their land and inundated it to the depth of several feet. They complained to the Board of Health, and that body at a meeting yesterday adopted a resolution declaring the reservoir a public nuisance and a menace to health. The Board directed the five constables to be present at the dam on Saturday morning to protect a force of laborers, who will remove the dam unless the company performs the work by that time. The Board will also request Sheriff Doht to have a posse of deputies present to aid the constables in protecting the laborers.

Mayor Wanser of Jersey City sent a comat which were discussed various proposals designed to settle the differences between the party factions, but no decision was arrived at. Another conference will be held this evening, when the attempt at reconciliation of the factions will be resumed. Commissioners vetoing an ordinance passed by son Railroad Company permission to cross Communipaw avenue at grade. The Greenville and Hudson Company is a terminal of the Lebigh Valley Rairord Cempany, and the Le-high Valley Company is endeavoring by means of it to get an outlet at tidewater. The com-pany's engineers declare that this cannot be accomplished without a grade crossing at

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Among the delegates from America are: John Addis Emmiet, M. D.: John D. Crimmins, John Byrne. Michael Murchy, William L. Brown, Patrick Gallagher, Martin T. McMahon, T. C. O'Sullivan, and Joseph P. Ryan, New York city; James Duggan, Norwich, Conn.: Dennis O'Relily, Edward Tracy, Patrick Kinney, John W. Corcoran, Dr. P. J. Timmins, and the Rev. Dennis O'Callaghan, Boston, Mass.: Edmund O'Connor, Binghamnen, N. Y.: John Cashman, James O'Sullivan, M. D., and Martin Fitzgerald, Manchester, N. H.: the Rev. George F. Marchall, Milford, N. H.; M. J. Ryan and Patrick Dunlevy, Philadelphia, Pa.: T. C. Boland, Scranton, Pa.: John B. Devlin, John Guinney, and Edward Mackin, Wilkesbarre, Pa.: John Fahey and Patrick Cox, Rochester, N. Y.: Timothy Maroney, New Orleans, La.: Col. J. F. Burka, Atlanta, Ga.; James F. Minturn and the Rev. Father Tighe, Jersey City, N. J.: Patrick Martin, James Doyle, Col. Morris, and Bernard Donohue, Baltimore, Md.: M. Gavin, Memphis, Tenn.: Anthony Kelly, Minneapolis, Minn.: P. W. Wrein, Bridgeport, Conn.

Father Marshall of Manchester, N. H., sald it was a matter of no importance whether Mr. Dillon, Mr. Healy, cr Mr. Redmond should be chosen the leader of the party, but it was of the uitnest importance that one man should rule with a stroug hand.

The Rev. Dr. Phillins of Scranton, Pa., said that he could not agree with Father Marshall that a tyrannical leader was necessary. He hoped that out of this Convention would arise a leader whom ireland could trust.

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At to-morrow's sitting the discussion of Mr. Alfred Webb's resolutions favoring a union of the Irish parties will be resumed.

The American and Canadian delegates this evening issued a statement repudiating the assertions of a section of the Dublin press that they were pledged in favor of Mr. Dillon for the leadership. The delegates declare that they are wholly unbiased as regards the choice of a party leader.

Secretary Herbert on a British War Vessel. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Secretary Herbert went on board the new British torpedo boat destroyer Desperate on the trial trip of that ressel in the Nore to-day. He was accompanied by Lieuten-ant commander W. S. Cowles, the Naval At-taché of the United States Embassy.

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